PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1887.

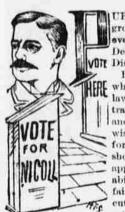
NICOLL IS THE MAN.

Public Sentiment Aroused in His Favor.

THOUSANDS SIGN A PETITION ASK-ING HIM TO BE A CANDIDATE.

More Judgments Recorded Against Col. Fellows.

Two Years After His Arrival Records of Debts Began to Appear on the Files of the Bosses at Work Trying to Balk the Public Demand -- Arrangements Makfor a Citizens' Mass - Meeting Independent Candidate-Republican Leaders in Favor of Assisting in the Move ment-Contradiction of the Rumor that Mr. Nicoll is Under Any Pledge to Mr. Martine or Anybody Else.



important office.

UBLIC sentiment is growing stronger very hour in favor of De Lancey Nicoll for VOIT District-Attorney. Bankers, brokers

wholesale merchants, lawyers and retail tradesmen, Democrate land Republicans are wishing and hoping for an opportunity to show at the polls their appreciation of his ability, integrity and faithfulness as a prosecuting official. Hon-

est-minded citizens of every party and faction who have the best interest of the city and its government at heart are now looking to the Republican party to name Mr. Nicoll for District-Attorney against the notorious Col. John R. Fellows Irving Hall has decided to nominate Mr. Nicoll, and there are hundreds of independent organizations and associations of taxpayers ready to ratify his 'selection for that

It was expected that a great mass-meeting would be held at Cooper Institute or in some other large hall this evening to nominate Mr. Micoll as a Citizens' can. didate. The popular uprising, however, will not take place this evening, but may occur to-morrow. A petition requesting Mr. Nicoll to accept a Citizens' nomination has been in circulation downtown since Saturday morning, and up to this morn ing had already been signed by 7,000 busines

The Republican County Convention will reassemble in Grand Opera-House Hall tomorrow evening. The majority of the Reublican leaders are in favor of nominating or indorsing Mr. Nicoll as a candidate for District-Attorney. The small minority opposed to this course are the professionals opposed to this course are the professionals who think that there is a good chance of electing a straight-out Republican candidate.

While there is no doubt whatever that Mr. Nicoll can have the Republican nomination if he will accept it, there is some authority for announcing that Mr. Nicoll would like to see his chief, District-Attorney Randolph B. Martine, nominated by the Republicans for Judge of the Court of General Sessions. But although the Republican leaders are practically unanimously in favor of nominating Mr. Nicoll, there is opposition among them to the nomination of Mr. Martine, they believing that they can elect a Sessions Judge. Still many of the most influential Republicans, including members of the State Committee, are ing members of the State Committee, are favoring the nomination of both Mr. Nicoli and Mr. Martine. It was rumored to day that Mr. Nicoli had

made a pledge to Mr. Martine that he would not run on any ticket for District-Attorney which did not include the name of Mr. Martine for Criminal Court Judge.

Areporter for The Evening World learned from the highest authority that the rumor was groundless, and that no such pledge had been given by Mr. Nicoll to either Mr. Mar-

tine or any one else.

If Mr. Martine should receive the indersement of the Republicans or of a Citizens' independent movement, there is no doubt that he would consent to stand as a candidate for District-Attorney, but there is nothing in the shape of a pledge or even intimation to preclude him from becoming a intimation to preclude him from candidate of any party which may offer him the nomination. Mr. Nicoll is absolutely

the nomination. Mr. Nicoll is absolutely untrammeled by any pledge or promise.

A great many public-spirited citizens have been disappointed on account of the failure to call a mass-meeting this evening to express their disapproval of the aomination of Col. Fellows for District Attorney. There is some feeling in this matter and many comments have been made.

The initiative in the movement has been taken by members of the Hartein Democratic Club and the Young Men's Democratic Club. Committees representing the two

Committees representing the two Clubs have held several meetings while citizens and taxpayers have been patiently a pwaiting developments, and have been relying on the Committees to decide upon a plan of action.

The Harlem Democratic Club is composed The Harlem Democratic Club is composed of Democra's who reside uptown, and no restriction is made upon them being members of the County Democracy or Tammany Hall. The Young Men's Democratic Club includes members from every section. Club includes members from every section of this city, and County Democracy and Tammany Hall men can be found on its

Col. John R. Fellows is a member of the Young Men's Democratic Club, and has been the Harlem Democratic Club, and has been the Harlem Democratic Club, targo is now made that and so of Col. Fellows in shave interfered and have balked intentions of cortain members of reported favorably for election as a mem-ber of the Harlem Democratic Club. The charge is now made that The charge is now made that the friends of Col. Fellows in both clubs have interfered and have balked

ommittees representing the two clubs. Influ-

committees representing the two clubs. Influence has been and is now exercised upon members of the Young Men's Democratic Club and the Harlem Democratic Club to prevent an indorsement of Mr. Nicoll's candidacy.

The County Democracy and Tammany Hall members of the two clubs can jointly outvote the thoroughly Independent Democratic members. For instance, here are the names of the County Democracy men who are members of the Young Men's Democratic Club, and who have been ordered to attend to-night's meeting of the club at the Hoffman House: Pacific Railway Commissioner E. Elley Anderson. Excise Commissioner Andrews.

Deputy Tax Commissioner Auteuricth, Aqueduct Commissioner Baldwin, Franklin Barilett, Assistant Corporation Counsel Beall, Surveyor Beattle, Alderman Beekman, Mayor Hewitt's Secretary, Arthur Berry, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, Commissioner Crimmins, Excise Beekman, Mayor Hewitt's Secretary,
Arthur Berry, ex-Mayor Edward
Cooper, Commissioner Crimmins, Excise
Counsel Charles W. Dayton, Col. Fellows,
who may ask to vote by proxy; Assistant District-Attorney James Fitzgerald,
Judge Gildersleeve, Assessor Edward Gilon,
John Jeralomon, united nominee for
Civil Justice; W. S. Johnson, Clerk in
United State's District Attorney's office;
Police-Justice Kilbreth, ex-Senator Koch,
Judge Lacombe, Assemblyman McAdam,
Stephen McCormick, Department of Public
Works; Assemblyman McIntyre, United
States Marshal Martin T. McMahon, Police
Justice Murray, ex-District-Attorney Peter Justice Murray, ex-District Attorney Poter B. Olney, Lucien Oudin, stepson of Judge Kilbreth: Edward L. Parris, ex-Assist, ant District Attorney: Judge Edward Patterson, of the Common Pleas Court; Char-Commissioner Henry H. Porter, Adolph Sanger, ex-President of the Board of dermen: Assistant Corporation Counse

L. Sanger, ex-President of the Board of Aldermen; Assistant Corporation Counsel F, M. Scott, Commissioner Simmons. They are all in favor of indorsing Col. Fellows, The Harlem Democratic Club will also probely indorse him and the politicians are laughing at the idea of a Committee claiming to represent the club, of which Col. Fellows is a member, organizing a citized's movement in the interest of Mr. Nicoll.

There are too many politicians and office holders in the Young Men's Democratic Club and the Harlem Club," said a friend of Mr. Nicoll's to-day, "and no matter how sincere individual members of the club may be in favor of Mr. Nicoll, the officeholders and politicians will outvote them at the meet-

ings."
There is every prospect of a row over the endorsement of Col. Fellows to-night by the Harlem and the Young Men's Democratic Clark.

MORE JUDGMENTS AGAINST FELLOWS.

They Began to be Filed Only Two Yen

After He Came to New York. Col. Fellows's advent to New York was the summer of 1868, when he was induced to make the city his home by an appointment as Assistant District-Attorney to Samuel B. Garvin, and, although the salary of the office is \$7,500 per annum, his creditors began to appear as plaintiffs even before his debts began to outlaw. A further examination of the judgment rolls in the office of the County Clerk shows that judgments were filed against him in 1870, and up to 1875 there had been five judgments obtained against him, as will

five judgments obtained against him, as will be seen below.

A singular thing about the thirty unpaid judgments which The Evenino Would finds recorded against the rebel colonel is that Rastus & Ransom, who is the candidate for Surrogate on the same ticket with Col. Fellows, appears as the successful attorney in several of the suits in which the judgments were obtained. The judgments detailed in the Evening Would of Saturday were in favor of Park & Tilford, the grocers; Tiffany & Co., the jewellers, ex-Judge Armony's law firm, the Leland Brothers, the hotelmen, and others. Several banking-houses are down among the Leiand Brothers, the hotel men, and others. Several banking-houses are down among the judgment creditors, and the judgments are for the purchase price of jewellry, clothing, croceries and almost everything else. Ex-Goy, Woodford, William H. De Wolf, Ransom & Knevals, Abel Cook, Isaac J. Maccabe, J. H. Wilson, A. J. Rogers, Beach & Brown, Peckham & Taylor, D. E. Anthony, Eduumd Coffin, jr., D. H. Stuart, Tremain Tyler and others appear as attorneys against

Tyler and others appear as attorneys against Col. Fellows in the several actions. The grand total of these thirty unpaid Fellows is \$16,894.06. The smallest is for \$52.37, and was obtained by the American Specialty Company in a District Court in October, 1885. The largest is for \$2,057.88, and was obtained in January, 1886, by John

B. Haskin, who is a brother-in-law of ex-Mayor Edson.

The judgments now mentioned in Satur-day's Evening World are as follows:

\$548.83 in favor of Henry C. Denison and against John R. Fellows and John F. Cook. Obtained in Supreme Court July 8, 1870, by Nathan Solomon, attorney,

\$333.01 in favor of Jeremiah Quinlan, Receive of the Guardian Savings Institution, in the Court of Common Pleas, April 23, by Platt, Grenell & Buckley, attorneys. .

\$419.89 in favor of Mary R. Ames, in Superior Court, July 23, 1872, by Pitlons & Hill, attorneys,

\$1.171.91in favor of Sidney H. Stuart, jr., administrator, in the Court of Common Pleas, Feb 17, 1873, by S. H. Stuart, Jr., attorney,

\$1,156.21 in favor of Frederick A. McKay, in Supreme Court, March 17, 1874, by Tremain Tyler, attorney.

HOW IS THIS, FOR INSTANCE?

Col. Fellows Took Money from a Criminal While Assistant District-Attorney.

[From the New Fork Times.]
May 16, 1863, the Times announced that Districtttorney McKeon had begun to investigate an attempt to secure the pardon of a notorious criminal by the issue of a medical certificate. "Assistant District-Attorney Fellows," the Times then said, it is certain, advocated the pardon, in opposition the wishes of his superior in office, and he himself admits that he did it for pay."

The case was that of Mrs. Dora Scharnikow keeper of a low resort in Canal street, who was convicted in 1880 of inveiging Eliza Boll, a young immigrant, into her place and detaining the girl there by force, and sentenced to the pentlentiary for twelve years. Early in 1883 an application was made to Gov. Cleveland for a pardon, and Col. Fellows appeared as the woman's spakesman. Mr. McKeen successfully opposed the granting of the pardon, and, in investigating the subject, came upon a medical certificate purporting to be signed by Br. Botts L. Seaman, of the Charity Hospital, Blackwell's Island, and stating that Mrs. Scharmicow was so lit that to keep her prison was cruelty. A certificate had been prison was cruelty. A certificate had been issued by Br. Seaman, but it was arrested before its reached the Governor and had been materially aftered. Ex. Alderman George J. Kraus had a good deal to do with the attempt to get a pardon, and Henry Scharmikow, the woman's husband, told a reporter that Kraush had told him that a pardon would cost \$2,000, and that Col. Fellows would be induced to interest himself in the convict's behalf. keeper of a low resort in Canal street, who was convicted in 1830 of inveiging Eliza Poll, a young

agreed to return it if the pardon was not granted.

agreed to return it if the pardon was not granted. If it was obtained Scharnikow was to pay \$1,000 more. At the conference he paid Fellows and Kraus \$500, and the Assistant District-Attorney, he said, made out a note for that sum and with Kraus signed it.

When the pardon was refused by Gov. Cleveland Kraus returned \$200 to Scharnikow and gave him his individual note for \$50 more. Col. Fellows told a Times reporter that he had told Kraus that he would receive the said to the said t Times reporter that he had told Kraus that he would prepare papers and submit them to the Governor, and charge a contingent fee of \$250, Mrs. Scharnkow having been convicted before he had anything to do with the District-Attorney's office. It laid the facts, as he understood them, before the Governor, but the pardon was refused. Then, Colonel Fellows asserted, he sent his check for \$225 to Scharnkow, retaining \$15 for his expenser at Albany.

Coincil Fellows asserted, he sent his caces for \$235 to Soharnikow, retaining \$15 for his expenses at Albany.

The publication of the story nicely stirred up legal circles, and on May 16 District-Attorney Mc-Keon told a reporter: "I had a talk with Col. Fellows yesterday about the matter and he said he did not know that he was doing anything wrong when he accepted a contingent fee for preparing the papers. The case was tried, it was true, under a previous administration, when he was connected with this office, but it was argued on appeal by us, and I should certainly think that I was doing wrong had I acted as he had done in his place. He has returned the money, however, and I am inclined to believe that he took the case thinking he had a right to do so. I promptly wrote to the Governor, advising him not to grant the parion, as soon as the facts in the case came to my knowledge, and I shall do nothing more now, except to write Col. Fellows a letter teiling him that no man in this office will be allowed to take money on cases originating here, unless it is the people's money."

Fellows a letter telling him that no man in this office will be allowed to take money on cases originating here, unless it is the people's money."

Cot. Fellows still failed to see why he had stepped out of the paths of propriety. He himself had got the certificate from Dr. Seaman, and he was sure it had not been altered.

'I did not get the certificate on the strength of my position in the District-Attorney's office, 'he said, 'and, although I talked with the doctor for quite a while, the subject of my position was not mentioned. I secured the certificate as an attorney attending to private business, and Dr. Seaman so understood it, for I stated it to him distinctly."

When Dr. Seaman was interviewed it was unfortunate that he did not agree with Cot. Fellows on several points. The lawyer, he said, hitroduced himself as the Assistant District-Attorney, and the physician imagined that the visitor was on official nusiness. Moreover, nothing was said, Dr. Seaman was sure, about a pardon, nor did he give the visitor any reason to believe that the life of the prisoner was in danger.

This little incident

risoner was in danger.
This little incident, however, was not fatal to
'ol. Fellows's office-holding. Mr. McKeon gave
tim a scolding—and let him stay.

STATEN ISLAND'S PEST-HOUSE,

barges of Mismanagement Made by

Mrs. Fence, who lives in Thompson street. Stapleton, S. I., charges that the analipox pesthouse, at the Richmond County Almshouse is badly managed. She spent nearly a month there nursing her five-yearold girl.

The ambulance called at her house on Sept 18 for the child. It was then driven to another house where a patient suffering from small-pox in a most virulent form was placed in the vehicle with the child. After driving through lonely country roads for more than an hour on a cold and windy night, the ambulance arrived at the barracks on the County Farm. Here the patients and Mrs. Fence were at once placed in a small ways recovering that now then 20 feet room, measuring not more than 20 feet square. There were already five persons in the room. The patients were placed on straw mattresses on the floor. Three panes of glass were broken and Mrs.

Three panes of glass were broken and Mrs. Fence was obliged to cover the window with clothing to keep out the cold. The child was left two days without food, the officials being under the impression that the child was only five days old instead of five years.

Keeper McCormack and his wife, said Mrs. Fence, apparently did all in their power to relieve the patients and their friends who had come along to nurse them, but lacking gone along to nurse them, but, lacking proper and sufficient facilities, they were at a disadvantage. On one ocproper and sufficient facilities, they were at a disadvantage. On one occasion a woman whose duty it is to wait upon the sick, picked up an iron-lifter and threw it at Mrs. Fence, striking her in the back. She was afterwards locked up by the keeper. The little daughter of Mrs. Fence finally died. She was notified to prepare the child for immediate burial. A rude box for a coffin was brought into the barracks, and Mrs. Fence herself was obliged to place the corpse of her little daughter in the box. Mrs. Fence further alleges that when it rained the roof leaked and soaked the bed clothing. From this soaking she contracted rheumatism.

ANARCHY'S GROWTH IN BOSTON.

Advocated by Tucker's "Liberty."

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1. Boston, Oct. 24.—The second meeting of the Anarchists' Club was held in this city last night, and, although the hall was twice the size of that in which the first meetsize of that in which the first meeting was held a fortnight ago, it was filled to overflowing. W. A Wilson made a speech to show that Anarchy is the logical outcome of Jeffersonian Democracy, which elicited lively questioning of the speaker.

The works of Bakonnine, Proudhon, and other European anarchists met with a large sale among the audience, as also did

other European anarchists het with a large sale among the audience, as also did Liberty, the principal organ of the cause in this country. The drift of the various sections of the Labor movement of this city towards Anarchism is shown by the personnel of the clubs' audiences is causing much comment.

Solits in Both Porties.

Many Republicans of Hudson County, N. J. re preparing to fight against the candidate of their party for Sheriff, Cornellus J. Crowan a their party for Sheriff, Cornelius J. Crowan, a Democrat. They will meet to-night at the Avenue House, Jersey City, and will probably nominate Assessor David W. Lawrence as an independent Republican candidate. Two Democrats are already in the field. Alderman "Bob" Davis, the regular Democrating nominee, is disliked by a large percentage of his party and the Young Men's Democratic Clab nominated Cronin as an independent candidate. Cronin has been associated with the office of Sheriff as head and associate for ten years. At the Republican Convention his nomination was inclored.

They Did Business on Sanday.

John Scuk, a representative of the Hearts of Oak Sabbath Closing movement, purchased a complete outfit yesterday and then had the dealers arrested outh yesterony and then had the dealers affected for violating the law. The affects were clothiers, haiters, showmakers, who gave their names as follows: Henry Pictrich, No. 412 Seventa avenue; Marsham Jeachim, 556 Seventh avenue; Jennie Brooks, 469 Ninth avenue; John P. Lynch, 454 West Thirly-seventh street; Philip Samuelson, 191 Canal street; Louis Kallsky, 479 Seventh avenue, Justice Gorman, at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, held each in \$300 bail to answer.

Sixteen Years For Killing Monville John Marone, the young Italian, who pleade guilty in the General Sessions Court hast week to mainty in the General Sessions Court has week manshaughter in the third degree, shooting Domenico Monzillo, wis in-dreatratiqued at the bar. His hawver plead for mercy. Judge Cowing said that as incient consideration had been shown to the proper by the acceptance of the plea of manising ter, and he sentenced Marone to sixteen years by prisonment in Sing Sing at hard labor.

His Face Gnawed by Ruts.

Thirteen year-old Joseph Berger, of 59 Avenue was missed from his parents home last Saturday, and was reported to the police as lost. This morning some workingmen entered the cellar of the cooper's shop at 719 Fifth arrest and there found the lad's body. The face had been gnawed by rats.

ARREST PUT OFF TOO LONG.

The President of a Broken Philadelphia [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—It was unknown here till the French steamer La Champagne was well out to sea and the list of her passengers was printed in the newspapers that Charles L. Phillips, President of the defunct Columbian Bank, was on board of her. It is current talk here now that he left the country to escape criminal prosecution. The Columbia Bank closed its doors on July 30 and made an assignment in favor of its cred-Columbia Bank closed its doors on July 30 and made an assignment in favor of its creditors to S. Edwin Megarges and P. F. Kernan. The liabilities were claimed by the officers to have been between \$200,000 and \$300,000 and the assets more than double that amount. The appraisers, however, after about eight weeks' work, found that the assets consisted principally of worthless stocks and merchandise in warehouses on which advances had been made, in some cases equal to the value of the goods, and notes made and indorsed by Phillips and his associates.

and indorsed by Phillips and his asso-ciates.

The savings fund depositors were mostly working people who had deposited the sav-ings of years with Phillips and his associates,

ings of years with Phillips and his associates, amounting to about \$80,000.

G. H. Davis, one of the counsel for the depositors, appeared to be very much surprised when he learned that Phillips had gone. "We were almost ready to arrest him," he said. "The affidavit on which the warrant of arrest would have been issued has been prepared and would have been placed in the hands of the District-Attorney in a few days. The affidavit which has been prepared sets forth that stock was bought by Phillips in his own name for a small sum and immediately sold to the bank at an enormous advance. The depositors were swindled by Phillips."

The arrest of Phillips was demanded on

Phillips."

The arrest of Phillips was demanded on a criminal charge. Phillips laughed at threats and said there was no fraud about the failure. Since the failure Phillips has sent all his children to France, and now he has gone to join them. It is safe to say that he will never return to this country.

TELEGRAPHERS OUT IN THE COLD.

Western Union Will Have Nearly All B. & O. Wires Within Three Wecks.

The merging of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph system into the Western Union began in earnest Saturday. From one of the officials of the former company it was learned that already the Western Union had gobbled up the wires running between Cincinnati, Nashville and Louisville, New York and Buf-falo, St. Louis and New Orleans, and other

Nashville and Louisville, New York and ruifalo, St. Louis and New Orleans, and other
points.

At Baltimore, eight of the finest operators
at Baltimore and Ohio office have been transferred to the Western Union office and about
fifty others have been discharged. At the
other large cities the Baltimore and Ohio
managers have been instructed to pick out a
specified number of their best men to be
taken into the Western Union fold.

The work of closing branch offices and
dropping out superfluous city line operators
has not yet been done to any extent. The
Western Union people expect to have the entire work of amalgamation ecompleted
within three weeks. Business at the
Western Union and United Lines offices
is very heavy, while the public seems
to have forgotten the B. and O. lines altogether. As an illustration, when the consolidation was announced it required six quadrupexes to carry the business the B. and O.
handled between New York and Hoston.
To-day one "quad" was not kept busy.

The consolidation comes hard on the telegraphers at this season of the year, when egraphers at this season of the year, when the least amount of telegraphing is done. In New York City slone over one hundred and fifty operators will probably be dis-

FIRE IN THE DETECTIVE OFFICE.

Inspector Byrnes's Clothing and Hats Burned at Police Headquarters.

Fire was discovered at 9.30 o'clock this morning in a clothes closet off Inspector Byrnes's office at Police Headquarters. The banilatin was filled with smoke and a

building was filled with sincke and a strong smell of burning cloth.

When Sergt, O'Toole, Roundsman Saul and Chief Clerk Hopcroft located the flames they found clothing on fire, and the woodwork was seerched and red.

It was only the work of a few moments to extinguish the fire, but clothing and lasts were destroyed. A gas jet caused the trouble.

Young Burglars Held for Trial.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court this morn ing two seventeen-year-old boys named Patrick ing two seventeen-year-old toys named Patrick.

F. Roaney and Piercy Elmen, both living at 443.

West Thirtieth streef, were arraighed on a charge of burglary. Mrs. Mary P. Hickey, of 287. West Seventeenth street, was the complainant. She said that she had or casion to leave her rooms to visit her married son across the street, who was sick in bed. An hour and a half later she was informed by a policeman that two boys were in her apartments, which she had left locked at 10 o'clock at might. The prisoners could not give any satisfactory explanation. Justice Gorman held them for trial.

Protect the Prison at All Hazzards.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PERC Ind., Oct. 24. -Rumors are rife upon the dracts that lynchers are coming to hang Bill Green, the brother of Amer Green, who was hanged by mob near Deiphi. Gov. Gray has telegraphed the Sheriff of this county to "protect the prisoner at all hazards," and as a consequence an extra force of depaties have been sworn in. Garling guns have been placed in the juit corridor and the juil is patroited nightly. mob near Delphi. Gov. Gray has telegraphed

Schooner James F. Joy Going to Pieces.

[SPECIAL TO THE FVENING WORLD.]
ABIITABULA HARBON, O., Oct. 24.—The schooner James F. Joy, of Detrois, foundered in feet of water just outside the pier at this place this morning. The sea is running very nigh and the vessel is fast going to pieces. The crew have all reached the shore in safety.

Rescued Alive, Scared and Sober. James Conim, of 422 Eighth avenue, staggered through west-side streets at inidnight sadly upset by the failure to enforce the Sanday Excise is w. He reached the river at the offsi pier and walked off, as a matter of course. Watchman Perry heard the splash and ran up in time to pull him out alive, scared and sober.

Six Men Lushed to the Rigging. (aperial to the evening world.) CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.—An unknown schooner

is ashore off Noble Station, twelve miles east of here, with all men lashed to the ragging. There is a heavy sea, and it is feared that the vessel will go to pieces before the life savers can reach her,

Scraps of City News.

While James Mullen, 70 years old, of 413 Second avenue, was cleaning windows in front of 937 Broadway this morning, he lost his balance and fell from a step ladder, receiving injuries which are pronounced fatal.

Mary Ann Rochford, of 404 East Eighteenth street, while watching a quarrel between a party of men standing in front of her window this morning, was struck by a stray builet and received a severe scalp wound. She was taken to Believue Hospital.

WHIPPED BY MRS. HOLSKE.

CAPT. COOKE, OF PUGILISTIC FAME, AS-

The Gallant Captain Had Spoken Dispar agingly of Her Husband, Who is New it With a Horsewhip She Attacked the Lion in His Den Enrly This Morning.

Boston, Oct. 24 Strained relations have existed between Capt. Cooke, editor of the Police Nees, and Ned Holske, the ex-champion ten mile pedestrian of New England, for some time back. Holske had been in the employ of Cooke, on the *Police News*, for a number of years, and the two were

boon friends and companions in all the sporting events gotton up by Capt. Cooke. Holske acted as Cooke's agent in the preliminary arrangements for the Carney-McAuliffe fight for the light-weight cham pionship of the world, and as such signed the receipt for the \$500 deposited

wife of Sullivan's advance agent, and her two bright little children remained behind. Her indignation over what she considers un-just treatment of her absent husband reached

nasium, was in the room at the time. He is a friend of the Hulskes. Mrs. Holske ad-dressed herself to the captain as follows: "Did you write this letter?" at the same time thrusting the objectionable missive into

vigorously on to his shoulders. Capt. Cooks shouted to the enraged woman: "Do you want to make a show of me

Stop."
Yes, you scoundrel," she shricked. "You "Yes, you scoundrel," she shricked. "You are trying to take the bread and butter out of my children's mouths, and I am going to show you up to the whole world."

Collins, who it seems, came in ahead of the woman to see if the coast was clear, now interfered as Cooke grabbed the woman and ordered her off the premises. Hot words passed between the two men, but no blows

Plenty of Non-Union Printers Ready to Go

The vicinity of Pythagoras Hall, on Canal street, was more thronged with typos this morning than on any day since the strike began. The only business transacted this morning was a committee meeting to making out of the pay-rolls of the various chapels which were not paid off on Saturday.

At the headquarters of Typotheta Mr.

Pasko, the librarian, said that the applica-Pasko, the librarian, said that the applications for employment that he was receiving from all quarters was more than doubly sufficient to fill all the offices, but he did not accept any but the best men, and said that all the offices had men enough to get out all the work that they had in hand. When asked what he thought of the chances of a speedy settlement of the strike, he said; "The position is like that of a large reservoir which is rapidly filling up, with a small leak at the bottom which is daily growing larger as the pressure increases. When the reservoir is full down goes the dam."

Cars Cheaper Than the Court.

While riding on a Fourteenth street car has evening Fred Calver of 406 East Tenth street Peter Klernan, of Greenpoint, and William Wirth of 900 Hushwick avenue, Brooklyn, got into a diffi-culty with the driver, Henry Schneider. One of the three men put a quarter through the change opening and got an envelope, which he put in his pocket. Then he sat down with his companious, Presently the driver asked for their farcs. Each said he had no money. They were arrested, and in the Jefferson Market Court this morning Justice Gorman told them it would have been better to have paid their farcs than \$10, the amount of their fines. of 909 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, got into a diffi-

Charles Freiland, a Swedish laborer, was found lying in the reeds on the New York Bay shore in

Cut His Throat With a Razor. John Velsick, an aged German, attempted suicide

Foreign Flashes. Mr. Gladstone has advised the friends of Home Rule to give up the torchlight procession which they were preparing on a grand scale in South-wark for to-night.

The immense meeting on Clerkenwell Green yes

highly inflammatory.

The Marquis of Hartington, in a dinner speech at Hestwood Lodge, where the guests were all Unionists, said he was glad to find Liberals who were pairtots rather than partisans.

The Czar will not return to St. Petersburg until the middle of November. The Baltic will then be completely frozen over, and His Majesty will be obliged to pass through German territory.

A few Paris journals confinent on the Suez Canal Convention, just agreed to. The Republique Française says the neutrality of the canal means the neutrality of Egypt in the near future.

SAULTED BY AN ENRAGED WIFE.

London for John L. Sullivan, and So

the receipt for the \$500 deposited by Cooke to bind the match. Holske's course in agreeing to a postponement of the match, contrary to the expressed wishes of his employer, led to an estrangement, and as a result Mr. Holske left the employ of the proprietor of the Police News. Some say he was discharged, among that number being Capt. Gooke himself. Anyway Holskes' connection with the News was severed, and he is now abroad making the arrangements for Sullivan's tour through England and the Continent.

Mrs. Annie Holske, the young and pretty

ust treatment of her absent husband reaches a climax this morning.

Capt. Cooke sat in his private office at 8 o'clock reading over his exchanges, when suddenly the door burst open, and Mr. Holske, pale and holding aloft an envelope in her left hand, stepped briskly into the centre of the room and in front of the captain's desk. Mike Collins, son of the man who owns the building at the south end, in which is located Holske's Gymnasium, was in the room at the time. He is nasium, was in the room at the time. He is

time thrusting the objectionable missive into his face.

The letter was one written by Capt. Cooke to Holske while the former was in Montreal, and reflecting on the honesty of Holske in the Carney-McAuliffe fizzle.

She also pointed to an article in last week's News, which contained uncomplimentary allusions to the absent Benedict.

Cooke admitted the authorship of the article, whereupon Mrs. Holske suddenly drew from behind her back a thick horsewhip and before the astonished Police News editor could get out of the way she applied the whip vigorously on to his shoulders. Capt. Cooke shouted to the enraged woman:

were exchanged.

Mrs. Holske was finally persuaded to leave the room. Capt. Cooke captured the horse-

FILLING THE STRIKERS' PLACES,

Shot us a Burglar.

lersey City this morning unconscious and bleeding from bullet wounds in the right arm and side. At the City Hospital he told the doctors that he had been shot in a quarrel last night with the jamitor of the Jersey City Yacht Club at the club-house. The police visited the club-house at the foot of Jersey are used and arrested the jamitor, "Charley" Smith. The latter said that he took Freeland for a burgiar.

this morning at his home at the corner of Fifth and Madison affects, Hoboken, by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been sick a long time,

terday, from which so much trouble was expected, was quiet and orderly, although the speeches were highly inflammatory,



Ion Col. Fellows Did Not Make New York " Too Hot For Boodlers."

CABLE RATES MAY BE ADVANCED.

ufer of the " Direct " Station From Torbay to Halifax and Its Meaning.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24.—The work of com-pleting the transfer of the United States Diect Cable station and staff from Torbay to Halifax has been completed. Some two hunlred miles of new cable have been laid, conecting Halifax with the main cable and with the Massachusetts section.

The Direct is the only cable whose station is at Halifax. The cost of the removal was \$150,000. The chief object of it is said to be to give the Direct Cable Company the inside track in securing the Imperial subsidy for laying the projected cable from Halifax to Bermuda. The work of relaying the cable was performed by the cable steamers Minia and Britannia, under the personal supervision of C. W. Lundy, the new traffic-manager of the Direct Cable Company.

Mr. Hamilton will be represented to the side Mr. Hamilton will be manager on this side of the Atlantic. The pool of the French and Mackay-Bennett cables has been accomplished, and it is predicted in inside cable circles that the two pools will soon come to an understanding and that within four months cable rates will be advanced to 60 cents a word.

IN DANGER OFF POINT JUDITH. The Training Ship Portsmouth Caught in the Gale-Fears for Her Safety.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWPORT, Oct. 24.—The United States raining ship Portsmouth is reported in great langer off Point Judith.

forfolk to fit for a voyage to the West Indies. There is a terrible sea raging outside, with the wind increasing in force and velocity. The Portsmouth is anchored off a lee shorand is laboring badly. It is feared she must

and is laboring badly. It is feared she must speedily go a-shore. Capt. Waters, of the life-saving service, has telegraphed Capt. Church at Narragan-sett Pier to render every assistance necessary. The naval officers here are very anxious for further particulars.

is likely to develop into a murder. Frank Demotta, who lives at No. 22 Railroad ing of Frank Verona and his sister Rose in their rooms at No. 25 Railroad avenue and interfered. A free fight ensued in which the girl was slightly stabled, and her brother badly beaten about the head. When the police arrived they found Demotta dying, stabbed and shot in the breast. He was taken to the City Hos-nital.

He was unable to appear in court this morning. He declares that Verona both shot and stabbed him. The latter is also at the hospital, but not dangerously wounded, The doctors think that Demotta will die, as he was sinking rapidly this morning.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

St. John. N. B., Oct. 24. - Three ; persons were burned to death in a fire at Portage, about thirtys two miles from Fredericton, Saturday mornings Mrs. Greer, a widow; her twenty-four-year-old son, William, and a little adopted daughter were the victims. They were quietly sleeping in their, beds when the house burst into fames. One son, a lad eighteen years old, es-caped through the bedroom window, but the three others were burned to a crisp.

Assembled His Wife With an Ave.

James Dugan was arraigned in Justice Stilling's ourt, Jersey City, this morning, charged with attempting to murder his wife, Bridget, at

St. Pauls, Oct. 24.—There was a serious smash-up on the Canadian Pacific, near Quappelle, Satur-day, Spaps From the Sounder.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 24,-A terrible gale is INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24. - The Mission Board of the

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Sheriff has seized the cotton-worsted mill of Ashworth & Downey, of this place, on judgment notes for \$20,000, and the works have been closed. The Habilities are esti-mated at \$100,000.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The convention of third and fourth class postmasters meets here on the 13th of December for the purpose of drawing up a bill, to be presented to Congress, which will allow

Light Rains and a High Wind. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.



colder, fair weather, pre-

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXASPERATED COLONISTS.

NEWFOUNDLAND RESENTS ITS TREAT-MENT BY THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT.

Flahery Commission—They Say a Settle-ment Cannot be Forced on Them, How-ever—It Must be Left with Their Legislature to Decide-Editorial Opinions,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS] HALIPAX, N.S., Oct. 24.-It is authoritatively stated here that Newfoundland will not be allowed even an unofficial representation on the Fishery Commission. This is exasperating to the people of that colony, who warmly resent the way they are being ignored and isolated by the Imperial Government. They comfort themselves, however, by the thought that, though the Commission proposes a set-

it upon Newfoundland. The St. John's Mercury, commenting upon the question, says: "In any event the treaty must be submitted to our Legislature as far as its operations here are concerned, and it will be for us to decide whether it will be for our interests to accept or reject. None of our maritime or territorial rights can be disposed of contrary to the decision of the Legislature."

tlement, the Imperial authorities cannot force

osed of contrary to the decision of the Legislature."

The Mercury adds that the basis of negotiations must be the treaty of 1818.

The Harbor de Grace Standard says that If the British Commissioners can't get free fish, the sooner Newfoundland stringently enforces the Bait act, both against American and French fishermen, the better, It imployes the Government and and French fishermen, the better, It implores the Government not to make the country a laughing-stock to its jealous French and American competitors by allowing the Bait act, obtained at such cost and trouble, to remain a dead-letter on the statute-book. An official here, of long experience in diplomatic matters and intimate acquaintance with the views of both the Canadian and English governments, frankly expressed his opinion that the Commission would end in a flasco.

HITCHMAN DANGEROUSLY INSANE.

Private Asylum.

Dr. Cooke this morning called at Bellevue Hospital and made a statement to Dr. Dougas, who has charge of the insane pavilion,

las, who has charge of the insane pavilion, that ex-Speaker William Hitchman was, to the best of his judgment, dangerously insane. He also expressed his willingness to sign a certificate to that effect.

To an Evening World reporter Dr. Douglas said that he preferred not to state his opinion in regard to the alleged insanity of Mr. Hicthman until the regular examiners had given their judgment. As to Mr. Hitchman's condition Dr. Douglas said that he was extremely emotional, sometimes giving way to violent fits of weeping, and again uttering threats against those of his family who caused his confinement. At times, however, he talks pleasantly and rationally to those about him.

he talks pleasantly and rationally to those about him.

A relative of Mrs. Hitchman says positively that Mr. Hitchman has been hopelessly insane for fifteen years, and that during all that time he has treated his family with the grossest brutality. "Why," said he "I don't know of two women in this city who have suffered more than have Mrs. Hitchman and Mrs. Whiteway. Besides beating them, he would torture them in other ways, getting out of bed at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning to orate to an imaginary House of Representatives and to smoke, although tobacco smoke annoys his wife."

This gentleman also said that drink and not speculation had deprived Mr. Hutchinson of what money he possessed, but that even in the days of Tweed he had never been worth She left here bound for New York and

not speculation had deprived Mr. Hutchinson of what money he possessed, but that even in the days of Tweed he had never been worth DEMOTTA MAY DIE.

One of the queer thinffs about the case is that although Mr. Hitchman undoubtedly treats his family with cruelty, yet to his companions he is so cordial and pleasant that they are leath to believe him insane. The relatives of Mr. Hitchman are anxious to place him in a pravate asylum and are more than willing to pay the expense.

the expense Nothing the Matter.

A morning newspaper heads a paragraph about the reorganization of the Campaign Committee of the reorganization of the Campaign Committee of the United Labor party, "Nothing the Matter," "Nothing is the matter," said Will-lam Mctabe, the giant of the party, "Three men who were of the committee have since been nominated for office, and, accord-ing to previous understanding, they withdrew be-cause no candidates are permitted to act upon it."

The gold, imports for the past ten days at this ort have amounted in the aggregate to \$26,805,214. port have amounted in the aggregate to \$28,805,214.

The bears are having their turn at the market, again, and Cammack's broker led the raid this morning on Union Pacific.

It is said that the unassented Reading is have not yet been deposited under the plan because a stamp has not yet been provided.

Cood judges of the speculation say that the stock market has no support of any consequence this morning, and prices have sugged off on very light sales.

Tips from " The Evening World" Ticker.

light sales.

The story that Cammack bought 1,000 shares of Manhattan Elevated for his wife was all boah. He simply took 400 shares for a time, and then dropped it on the rise.

According to private Philadelphia despatches a syndicate has been formed to buy \$20,000,000 of the new Readins 4s, or such a portion thereof as may not be absorbed by the present holders of the general mortgage bonds.

The weakness in Missouri Pacific is a survival.

The weakness in Missouri Pacific is a surprise and a disappointment to the street. The stocks which seem to be marked for lower prices are St. Paul, Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Bris and Northern Pacific preferred.

and Northern Pacine preferred.

The general opinion in the street regarding the frothy utterances of Mr. Robert Garrett at Ballimore last night prior to his leaving that city on his trip to Mexico is that champagne had more to dowith them than caim deliberate judgment.

A Philadelphia special says that A. J. Drexeld who is now in that city in a general talk on finances says that not only is business good now but the outlook generally is very encouraging for a continuance of prosperity through 1888.

According to the gossip among the brokers, there According to the gossip among the brokers, there is no outside trading, and no customers are to be found in any of the commission houses, except in the offices of the bears. The compaint is general that the buil news which nomes out falls perfectly

Brokers, who got information from the Drexel-Morgan people, and Sage that the market was more likely to advance I to 135 per cent. than decline, and expected that the favorable bank statement would further strengthen the market, were not purtous larly clasted over the result of their prognostica-tions this morning.

President Perkins, of the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy, who has just returned to the West, is enthusiastic over the outdook. He says the earnings of the Haunibal and St. Joseph, which has been put in first-class shape, were never better in its hastory. The next C., E. and Q. dividend will be 2 per cent., as usual.

Washington, Oct. 24.

In his weekly circular Henry Clews to-day says:

'The feeling appears to be very general that the
bearish temper that has controlled prices for the
says: For Connecticut and
Eastern New York,
Coder, Jair weather, mecoder, Jair weather, mecolder, fair weather, precided by light rains;
fresh to brisk northwisterly winds, high on
the coast.

deliberate conviction that we are now
junnings of a reaction, which will realize the long
deferred expectations of those who have calculated upon an improvement in securities corresponding to the substantial prosperity that has established limit on every branch of trade and industry and transportation throughout the country.